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of the "Johnny Reb" at play" appears in
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and of Tomorrow), *Archæology*, *Modern Inventors*; also, *Pa-
pers of Travel*, *History*, *Physical Science*,
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